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NO.X

For the Journal. To a " Poet Friend." BY CARRIE.

Then art come again to thy olden home,
With the "Poet's Fame" around thee;
But I fear thou hast brought but broken links, Of the chain of love that bound thee.

In the visions of thy girlhood There were golden dreams of fame-

There were gotten dreams of lame—
Of honors that in coming years
Should be clustering round thy name
But the present time is brighter
Than that cream of early days—
A richer laurel wreath is thine—
A descent many of praise. A dearer meed of praise.

I have worshiped at a distance,
As I watched thy steps ascend
Near to the summit of the mount,
My rarely gifted friend.
And with the thought of our reunion,

That has cheered the weary years,-

With the hope of our glad meeting, There have blended many fears. Fears that thy love and friendship, That around my pathway shone.
And gladdened all life's morning time,
With the passing years and flown.
Fears that the honied flatteries,

That ever greet thine cars,

FREMONT, July 2d, 1858.

Will become a sweeter music Than tunes of other years. I have kept for thee, unchanged, sweet friend, All the love of " auld lang syne;" Oh! dim not the joy of my glad young heart, By coldness, or change in thine.

For the Journal. My Cousin Minnie. BY LILLY LARKSPUR.

stood in stately silence in their appropriate each other, as for the flowers to love the sunplaces. At the farther end of the room was a shine. large, superbly wrought piano; and elegant gilt-

but only for two summers had the flowers bloom. Sweet cousin Minnie was engaged-was soon to ed and faded above my mother's gave. All my become a bride. She described her heart's idol life, nearly, I had dwett alone with my mother in the little village of D.—. Though an only child, and had always been treated as such still as when in her wild excitement, she so eloquent-I had fortunately not been spoiled by my moth- ly poured forth his unbounded praises. All the er's excessive fondness for me; and when she deep, possionate love of her young heart was died I did not give way to dark forebodings, but lavished on him, and I trembled lest some died I did not give way to dark forebodings, but after the first great rush of grief was over, I began to look about for some line of usefulness; for although I was by no means left destitute, still I had not such a fortune that I could sit designed telling her my own heart's secret when idle and enjoy it. A widowed aunt-my mother's half sister-wrote for me to come and make talking of her loved one, and her happy fumy home with her and her only child, a stepdaughter. I had never seen them, as my mother, for some reason unknown to myself, had night was far advanced when she had finished never been intimate with the family ; and why her tale. she should ever have proposed such a thing as my making my home there, is still a mystery to me. I can attribute it to nothing else, only that she tell in duty bound to do so, in order to keep up the good opinion of the world, as she was my only living relative; and she was a woman that always tempered all that she

thought, did and said, by what others did, and was just turning to leave the room and look for to win their good opinion. I did not then accept of the home offered me, for I was successful in obtaining a very large class of young girls for the purpose of giving a face so pale that I scarcely knew myself in music lessons. This monotonous life I followed the mirror before me. No wonder that I felt for two long years. At the expiration of that my heart give one dreadful leap, and then stop time I found that my own health was endengered by continuing in such close confinement cardle around it, for that picture was the face pair of strong arms, to feel a warm loving kiss so many hours every day, and by the advice of some of my friends as well as my own inclination, I concluded at last to accept my aunt's gen- I laid it again in its place, and with an aching erous invitation. I had accumulated quite a lit- heart I left the room. It now seemed very utter; my heart was too full; and I was so surthe fortune during my auspices as music teacher, strange to me, that during all Minnie's converand therefore felt more desire to go than at first, sation about her lover, I had not even thought as now I was not compelled to live upon the to enquire his name. One feeble ray of hope cold charities of others. And yet it caused still glimmered before me. Might she not by some me many a sigh of regret to part with all my accident have become the possessor of this picdear, early friends-to tear myself away from ture, and might not her loved one be another the dear spot where I was born, and all the person, after all? I hastened to find my cousin years of my life had been passed. But the hardest of all was to leave my mother's grave. Who would watch it and tend it as I had done? subdued than usual, I said, "Minnie how Who would sit by it for hours trying to remem- strange, that as much as we have both talked of ber each tone of that dear voice now hushed in your noble love, neither of us should have death, and trying to recall each loving word, thought of his name." and sweet, endearing smile of her who lies "I had not even thought of it; but I presume sleeping 'neath the tall, wavy grass? Bitter, it is because it is such a sweet sounding name, bitter tears came streaming from my eyes as I that I am very particular who hears it, and

familar object around the old homestead, and plied, stepped into the stagecoach, which was to convey me to my new home. An I after I had got fairly started, and the sweet little village wes enquired, raising her sparkling eyes from her fast fading from my view, what caused me to needlework and looking into my own. But cow district had given birth to 69 children at 27 wipe away my tears, and a bright smile to play what is the matter? Dear, dear cousin you are confinements-four times four at one birth, seven upon my face? What caused my heart to bound | ill," said she, noticing the palor of my counten- times three, and sixteen times twins. In the year lightly with joy, so lightly, that I even wonder ed myself that it had so shortly since been throb- coding. bing only with pain? Ah! it was the remembrance of one that always filled my heart with happiness. In fancy I beheld a noble, manly figure, I saw his brown, wavy hair, and his dark, figure, I saw his brown, wavy hair, and his dark, desired by the dear parting ate kiss she did so. When I found I was alone gotten by one man and nursed by herself. She and thus we are deprived of enjoying the benealt words of one whom I loved better than my very life; of one whom I had not seen for many weary months, but whose last endearing words were as fresh in my memory, as though they had been was too deep, too terrible for tears. I had duced 23 children, and died during a confinement spoken that very morning. Yes, I was engaged to Harry Lysle. Though all the young village ladies had protested loudly against allowing myself to be so much in his company, and declared over and over again that he had broken every girl's heart in the village, and that I was my heart is indeed broken." in a fair way of soon finding mine in the same condition, still I would not believe him deceitful. only leading her trusting heart on to such as-He seemed all nobleness and perfection to me, piring hopes, soon to be crushed as my own?—and I silenced all the doubtful emotions which No. I was sure that he leved Minnie, that he

I arrived at the home of my aunt. And this gle it would cost her young heart, and that by

and contented. My musings were soon interrupted by the enfor studying the characters of persons had been all small, still my quick sense, always very naturally taught me to read their common disposi-

I awoke in the morning quite refreshed, and words:—
walking to my window, I looked out on the bright, beautiful morning. I had just opened regard to picture of innocence and loveliness, that I ever consider ourselves free again. before beheld. 'Twas a young and lovely girl. Almost an augel she seemed to me. A slight, girlish figure, with sunny ringlets pushed lightly back from her snowy forehead; bright, laughing blue eyes, and cheeks of the same deep roseate hue as the blushing roses which she was plucking from a beautiful rosebush, and arranging tastefully into a boquet. "And the is Minnie Rivers; my sweet cousin Minnie," I murmured, and losing all self-control, I bounded down the stairs, out into the pizza, and in a moment more I had her folded tightly in my arms, while she half smothered me with kisses. And our It was a quaint, old-fashioned room, with compact of friendship thus hastily formed, did its deep windows, its heavy, deeply carved half- not end here. Nearly every hour of the day circular pillars in each corner, and its costly, found us together, and she soon learned to conbut ancient looking furniture. The floor was fide in me, telling me all her little secrets, and covered with a dark, crimson carpet at the finest coming to me with all her little burdens of sorplush; and hanging against its walls were ele- row, as well as her little bursts of joy. She had gant paintings of antique forms and faces of no one else to go to with her little troubles, for distinguished persons, of beautiful moonlight a mother's love she found not, in her step mothsceneries, of picturesque landscapes, and of dark, er, my aunt. Sweet Minnie could not brook her gloomy ruins. An ancient, but elegant timepiece ticked solemnly in one corner, and the drawn more closely together, and dear Minnie splendid lion-footed, marble-topped tables all often said it seemed as natural for us to leve

At the close of a sweet summer day, about a framed mirrors were suspended from the walls, month after my arrival, as we stood together in Minnie, that sent a thrill of pain through my thus multiplying every object. Soft, white the soft twilight, each busy with our own silken curtains hung before the windows, sweep- thoughts, she suddenly drew near to me, as if ing in graceful folds the rich carpet, and con- some new determination had just been formed, trasting beautifully with its dark roses. Brii-liantly lighted chandeliers flung a flood of light cousin, you little know what is ever uppermost over the room, making every object appear still in my mind; you little know of whom I dream more magnificent under the influence of its golden lustre. All bespoke it the home of luxuthat my heart did not possess a single secret ry and ease; and as I sat there, on the soft, rich sofa, still equipped in my traveling apparel, give me sweet cousin, for withholding one seawaiting the appearance of my hostess, a throng cret -- a great secret, from you so long, will you awaiting the appearance of my nostess, a throng of happy thoughts welled up in my mind, and a not? for I have tried, oh so many times, to tell Harry think that I learned to meet him? that 1 it safely. They never break in houses in the night. of happy thoughts welled up in my mind, and a quiet sense of nappiness stole over me, which quiet sense of nappiness stole over me, which the words always died upon my lips. Quiet sense of nappiness stole over me, which I formight I have determined that I will tell you. Coulter's will to be but a mere bequest of election of emancipation in Missouri, he the other day then the slaves between freedom and slavery, which they had no civil right or legal capacity to the slaves between freedom and slavery. Theresa exerted herself to improve their condi-

> treacherous heart had won her love, and when ne had trifled with her affections for a while, should cast them back again at her feet. I had she had finished, but she had lingered so long day when that fearful blow first befel me. moon had climbed high in the heavens, and the

It was but a few days later that I sought my cousin's room intending to tell her of my darling secret -- my loved and worshipped Harry. With an unusually light and happy heart I enter ed the room, for I had just received such a sweet eucouraging letter from him, as made my heart bound with joy. Minnie was not there; and her, when my eyes fell on a daguerreotype that lay on the table. I carelessly picked it up and opened it. No wonder that I started back with

"I had not even thought of it; but I presume payed my last visit at that grave, and it was therefore seidom speak it except when alone for with a weary heart that I bade adieu to each my own particular benefit," she laughingly re-

" But what is it ?" I eagerly enquired. " Harry Lysle. Isn't it a sweet name?" she since, from which I knew, all color was fast re- 1800, the Vienna newspapers contained the follow-

"I certainly am not well," I replied, glad to hide my deep emotion thus easily. I allowed in Nuclerchenfeld, 20 years married, bore at 11

And did he love my sweet Minnie, or was he they endeavored to awaken, by thinking they was dealing in sincerity with her for their weddid not understand him as I did, or that they ding day was already set. I knew that by telonly envied me the rare, noble heart I had won ling my own sad experience, Minnie woul-And thus I sat thinking and dreaming of the cast him aside forever, for she was all truthfulhappy past, and picturing to myself bright and ness and honor. Yet I refrained from breathing beautiful visions of the future during that long, to her a single work; for I knew how great her long ride; and it was late in the evening when love was for him, and I knew how hard a strug- fate,

was now to become my home. As I gazed keeping it a secret to myself she might live a around me on this picture of taste and elegance long life of happiness with him; for I knew I thought surely, here I must be always happy that he could be kind, and nuew that he would frequently asked, where did this strange people

if he truly loved her, "And shall I give him up without a struggle," trance of my nunt, a tall, stately matron, with I sighed? Could I live and see Minnie become England, but there the question is still asked, brown wirey eyes, and manners as stiff and pre- his bride-see him bestowing fond words of af- where did the Gipsies come from? There seems cise as the smuff-colored silk dress that rustled fection, and the dear caress of tove on another, to be no general agreement as to the precise around her person. She welcomed me with as that had once been lavished on me? Yes, I could country in which they had their origin. The Eagmuch warmth as could be expected from one bear all this, for I felt my heart grow strong un- lish writers seem to agree that they are of Asiatic whose appearance betokened so much cottiness derits affliction, and I determined to brave it all origin, and belonged to one of the Hindoo tribes and stability. I retired that night with no very with a stern determination. Ah! my heart was Their language is now said to be very much like exalted opinion of my aunt's disposition; for making a great sacrifice—was sacrificing a that of the Hindoos. Everywhere they are rethough I had always been confined within the cherished idol, and a life of happiness. But for markable for the dark brown color of their skins, limits of my own little village, and my means my sweet Minnie, my darling pet, I would lose

It was with a firm resolve, that I seated myself before my table, and a cold chill settled most numerous in the south of Spain, and in Hundown in my heart, as I penned the following gary, Moldavia, and Transylvania. They every-

Mr. Lysle: - Having changed my opinion in regard to yourself and your love, I release you houses. They are horse doctors, dealers the casement, when I saw the most beautiful from all further obligations, and we will both horses, and sometimes they follow a trade, and LILLY.

"A very charming answer to the tender, loving words I just received from him," I said, in mawking tone, as I carefully folded this little note which was to sever me forever from my lost idol. I hastily dispatched this to the office by a servant, and then walked to the mirror, to assure myself that nothing in my appearance it may seem, with all their ignorance, they find should be tray the dreadful secret I had buried in plenty of men and women in this land of boasted my bosom. My cheeks had regained a part of their wonted hue, but a strange wildness shone in my dark eyes. I smoothed down my hair, and as I turned away I murmured, "Harry is not so much to blame after all. It is no wonder that he should love the bright, graceful, fascinating Minnie, while I am only plain, simple Lilly. Oh! he will have a more beautiful bride than I could have made him," and with a sigh I hastened away to find my cousin Minnie, promising myself never to breathe his name again.

But it is useless to dwell upon all the weary days that followed until the welding day arrived. Of all the lonely hours while I was striving to forget him, and schooling myself to great him, when he should come, with cool in hilference .-Of all my sorrow during long hours of wakefulness at night, when all our little scenes of pleasure would come, in spite of every effort to banheart, as she would speak of her dear Harryhow well she loved him, of the endearing words punishing them. he had used when with her, and what happy, happy days were in store for her, and soon to the wedding day at last dawned. The ceremony was not to be performed until evening, as Har braids around my head in the form of a coronet, 14,000 men in that year. cousin Minnie declared I looked as stately as a | It is supposed that they fied from their native and calm, but my cheeks were tinged with a year 1393. glow of excitement, and my eyes were lit up

ture, that the twilight had faded away, the fair twilight, listening for the approach of the stage We sat by the window, Minnie and I, in the which was to bring Harry. At last the rattling of wheels was heard; it stopped at the door. and soon a manly step was heard along the has died of disease as readily as those which they hall, the door was opened and Minnie sprang butcher. into his arms, marmaring "dear, dear Harry." I did not even turn my head from the window where I was sitting, until Minnie took my arm rived from conversation with some of the most and turned me around saying. "Cousin Lilly, will you not bid my dear Harry Lysle welcome?" I mechanically arose and laid my hand in his, which was outstretched to receive it. I calmly the features I had expected to have met-it was not my Harry that held my hand. With a light. er heart than I had worn many a long day, but of bushels of wheat in 1854 might have been with weary steps, I tottered to the door and closed it after me just in time to be folded in a on my lips, while a well known thrilling voice

pronounced my name. " Dear, dear Harry forgive me, was all I could prised at the sudden turn of affairs, that I could scarcely believe my senses. A few words explained all. They were cousins; both were Harry Lysle, but very different persons. Minnic's Harry had written to her to find out the cause of my conduct towards his consin; and she, the little sprite! had found it all out by stealing glances into my daily journal; for there I had traced in burning words, all the secrets of my aching heart. And thus they had prepared a little surprise for me. But the picture?" I asked.

" Was one that I give my cousin," said Harry, and he, to show Minnie what an ugly cousin she was going to have, gave it to her.' I need not tell you that I thanked sweet cousin Minnie for her carlosity, and that there were two weddings that night instead of one.

PERRYSBURG, O. EXTRAORDINARY BIRTHS .- It is stated by Burdock that the wife of a countryman in the Mos-

ing announcement: Maria Ann Helen, the wife a poor linen weaver her to accompany me to my room, and then confinements 32 children -28 living and 4 dead; desired her to leave me. With a sweet affection 26 were males and 6 were females; all were be-I securely locked the coor, and for one hour in had at her last confinement three children, one of the labors of our sister States in this direction cessantly walked the floor in the greatest agony. living and two dead. Her husband was a twin, more than to a very limited extent. there could be power to blight my happy hopes. ever produced at one birth appears to have been last week. She was 119 years, 8 months and 11 How often I murmared, "Oh! if I had only six, all of whom were boys, and all dead. The days old. She was married in 1769, and had listened to the warnings of my friendly advisers; woman who gave birth to them had been twice been a widow over sixty years. She had always but he seemed all truthfulness to me, and now married, and had already given birth to 44 chilsecond marriage, which lasted but three years, she bore 14 children-three at the first, five at the second, and six at the third confinement,

Gypsies.

A band of Gypsies has been encamped in this eighborhood for several days. The question is ome from? Those who are here now came from England. There are it is said 18,567 of them in black hair and eyes, and white teeth, and the symmetry of their forms. It is estimated that there are 70,000 scattered through Europe. They are where lead a strolling life, except in cold coun tries they sometimes have fixed homes and live in make iron and wooden utensils. They are remarkable for a talent for instrumental music. They are everywhere in Jolent, and so far as they make any effort to procure the means of living, the men are chiefly employed in cheatery and tricks, and the women in fortune telling. They have no learning, do not read nor write, and yet strange as enlightenment who are ready to swallow anything they say, and look upon the mammeries of haggard old gypsey women as revolations; and there seems to be as much anxiety to consult them as there was among the ancient heathen to consult

They have no established religion, but in countries where there is an established religion they embrace it no matter what its form. They are Mahomedaus in Turkey, and Christians in Spain, and nothing when not required by the law of the land in which they live to be something.

They marry often as early as 14 or 15 years of age, and do not care whether they be brother or sister, or whether they be strangers. No Gypsy will marry any one but one of his own race, and the uniformity of their complexion and general appearance bear witness that there is little intermixture of any other races. If a Gypsy be ish them. Of all the many careless words of comes tired of his wife he does not hesitate to turn her off. They are said to be very affectionate to their children, and this prevents them from

They are said to be must utterly depraved, and destitute of moral sensibility and principle, and to be realized. Thus the few weeks flew by, and regard cheating and stealing as no way wrong. They are also represented as extremely cruel, and to take real enjoyment in inflicting pain, and on ry was not expected until that time. In the this account were in some countries employed as first place I had determined to absent myself on executioners; and like all cruel people they are the occasion; but I knew I could not give a said to be great cowards. Their cowardice presufficient excuse to Minnie, and would not vents them from stealing only when they can do

had experienced during my long journey.

I can refrain no longer, for my heart is nearly though she was being wedded to one whose time was long with happiness." Ah! it was strange of my father, as he died when I was very young; but only for the form Minnie's lips that night.—

I can refrain no longer, for my heart is nearly though she was being wedded to one whose time was interwoven into my very heart too in her dominions about 1768. But all her strings. was interwoven into my very heart tion in her dominions about 1768. But all her dressed in the precise manner as herself, with ing vagabonds now that they have been over the exception of a string of pearls across my since they were first known in Europe, which was head, in the place orange blossoms; and as I in 1417, in Germany. As long ago as 1418, the stood before the mirror, arranging my dark number that entered Italy alone was estimated at

> preen. I was glad, then, that I had not my country, India, to escape the cruelties of Tameronsin's fairy looks; that I could put on that lane, who invaded India and laid it waste, and oroud, haughty air. My countenance was pale filled it with blood and devastation about the

> The Gypsies have very little of government .with the same wild light that they were on the day when that fearful blow first befel me. Each man has his own property. They do not have a community of goods. In their personal appearance they are by no means prepossessing, but they are not the most repulsive people we have seen. Their food is said to be poor and disgusting. They eat the carcass of an animal that

The facts stated above are chiefly found in the American Encyclopedia. Some of them we deintelligent of the gypsies themselves who are now encamped here .- Marysville O. Tribune.

-Mr. Klippart expresses the opinion that " if turned my eyes to his, but a faint shulder ran through my frame as I did so, for they were not system of under-draining their clayey soils, and had thoroughly understood the natural history of the midge or weevil, a loss of nearly ten millions

From the Cincinnati Times. The Swill-Milk Democracy. A SONG TO THE TUNE "THE OLD COW DIED TO."

Who, to keep her nib in the public crib, has the jelli (Mind you, now, I sing this cow in a way quite With her oldered bag and stumpy tail, enough to make This swill-milk Domocracy all of the modern time.

dropping out; Her lungs decayed, the foul air made that plays about her snout; While now, good lack, in her aged back no back-bone

when to milk her that go about— This swill-milk Democracy all of the modern time.

Now science tries to analyze the milk that from her flows. One half was lies of the largest size, the truth we will

Fine doctor sent to experiment got so infernal sick at his stamach that he had to hold his nose times their value—his subordinates, in both cases From swill milk Democracy all of the modern time.

About this cow there's thronging now, a very hungry the milk they swill with hearty will as ever whole hogs knew, Yet truth to tell, while some are well, right sick are not a faw.

Yet ouch will work like any Turk that swill may still prevait, Lawrence and Hall and Cox and all, has each his dirty pail, While Faran and Smith, her men of pith, keep the

article for sale,
And Bloss, the beauty, Bloss, the dexterous, little
Bloss puts pluster to her tail—
This swill-mitk Democracy all of the modern time. Yet the day must come, fear strikes them dumb, when Sookey Doodle dies,

She rotten lives, while milk she gives, so her death will none surprise --Save those who shirk all honest work, who then will damn their eyes. And express their outer astonishment that they ever did uphobisuch a decayed old institution—then

fill the world with cries Gainst the swill-milk Democracy all of the modern

Refreshing Boldness.

There is a grandeur in the bold, manly, unmpromising course of Frank P. Blair in Misdiscussing the questions of the day side by side provision for their support, but also provided that with the Democratic and Know Nothing candi- that if any of the slaves wished to remain such, dates, and he marches right up to the slavery is. they might do so, and choose their master among suc fearless and faithful to the Free Labor in firmed the former decision, and declared Mrs. on the stump spoke thus:

Massachusetts came in as a free state under the of being endowed with a momentary power of constitution. John Jay in New York, Benja- voluntary action. By absolute terms he can be min Franklin in Pennsylvania, accomplished the emancipation of slaves in those states on nothing but property. The Richmond Examiner the ground of interest. I would like to hear of says: any man in that day denouncing Jay and Franklin as abolitionists. Why he would have dascended into infamy. And now what are the results of this policy of emuncipation in New for the slave? and right per sc?--at least we so York and Ponnsylvania. New York was behind Pennsylvania.

Virginia was the first state in the union. But when New York stripped the fetters from her vice of Madison, of Jefferson, of Geo. Mason, and of many others of her gifted sons, what would have been the result. With the finest \$20 million pounds sterling, or over four thousfields to be found on the round earth-with and million dollars ! -- a frightful sum, truly -for its magnificence, what should be her posi-tion? In the face of all these facts shall we be these S ates. In addition to these taxes, we denounced for advocating the policy of such men as I have named? If we believe enancipation will be conducive to the growth, development and prosperity of the state, we should labor to achieve it. I do not believe in sixting still and doing nothing. Believing it will be not be a conducing to the state, we should labor to achieve it. I do not believe in sixting still and doing nothing. Believing it will be not state to the conduction of the conduction of these taxes, we gay Omnty, Town and City Taxes enough to make up two bundled million follows, we have up two bundled million to there taxes, we gay Onnty, Town and City Taxes enough to make up two bundled million follows, we have up two bundled million follows. It is questionable, considering the immense National Beht of Great Britain—the in creat thereon amounting to one third of here taxes, we efit the condition of those who by the benificence of she is not governed as cheaply as the United of our laws are made citizens with us in the en-States. At the present State of wild extravajoyment of this princely heritage, believing gance with which politicians are expending our something should be done which will place Missouri on the line of progress, and in the work of free Government will be the most expensive one rapid development, no terror, no threet, no epone acts. It may cost a few millions to support ithet, can deter me from marching right straight to the mark for the accomplishment of the glory and prosperity of this state which I love, and of this people who have so generously support-ed me. Look at Iowa-the other day a wilderness-a naked prairie-now she almost outstrips belong the applis," will o Missouri, and in the next Congress will send as Union. many representatives as Missouri, Will you forhave a homogeneous white population.

RECOMMENDED.-The Republican Convention of Wood county, held on the 21 of July, after sippi, there seems to be a regularity in their reappointing d I gates to the district Convention | turn once in seven years. At least the " truth of (to be held on the 231,) by a unanimous vote history" establish sthis fact. At the same time instructed than " to make every reasonable of the late great flood was rolling down the Valley fort to secure the nomination of Hon. A. Cook of the Mississippi, there was a destructive floud of Perrysburg for Congress." Mr. Cook is a get washing the bank of the Patapaco at Baltimore. themon of ability, and as a representative in which seems to have been the returning 21 years' Congress would do credit to his constituen s .--Toledo Blade.

A Manshal Munderen -- Lexingron, Kr., July 10.—Sames Beard, City Marshal, was bru--Mrs. Betsey Parke-at her death probably tally murdered at 4 o'clock this morning, while en placed my trust too deep, never dreaming that with twins. The greatest number of children the oldest person in Maine-died at Portland deavoring to arrest a man named Barker, who engaged in a fight in the Market House. Barker abbed Beard, the knife entering the right side, woman who gave birth to them had been twice been a widow over sixty years. She had always severing a long and emening the heart, and severing a long and emening the heart instantly. The chiz as were much excited.

Sign 1: It is an immense hide, so bulky that the langest description and the heart instantly. The chiz as were much excited.

Sign 2: It is an immense hide, so bulky that the langest description and the langest description a -High up on the side of the Capitol Peak, a A temporary smilled was erected from the Court mountain 4,000 feet high, in the Yosemite Val- House window, second story, and at S. P. M., -In Columbus county, N. C., lately John apparently with a blanket over his shoulders fell to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet -In Columbus county. N. C., lately John apparently with a blanket over his shoulders fell to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet terian Church at Freeport, Armstrong county, Rouse, who had been confined in a Lunatic Asy- and a fur cap on his head. The moustache, bruising his face considerably. He recovered in a Pu. Juring the service, was strack by lightning. tum, was let out by permission of his guardian. Whiskers, nose and eyes are very plain. The in-few maments and was again taken up to the win-the has since killed his father, his wife, and two dians call him "Totartinello," and believe him dow and another rope attached. He was then two of her brothers and a sister, named Watson. children, and one son narrowly escaped a similar to be the Great Chief who was once at the head made to jump from the window again. He still and Robert Morris and James Raiston slightly,

QUE PRESIDENT .- He entered the White House with a promise of Freedom to Kansus on his lips -and a scheme for enslaving it, in his pocket, He declared war against Circulating Notes-and in six weeks was issuing them himself. Before the ink was dry with which he pledged "Economy"—he had drained the Treasury of its last dollar. Before the printers were done stereotyping his inflexible determination never to borrow-he was in Wall street soliciting a Loan! He congratulated the Country on the final end of Slavery agitation-and he has been agitating it, ever Her eyes are bleared, her tail is seared, her teeth are since. He ordered Paulding to stop the tera - and then recalled him for doing it. Walker of Nicatagua he pronounced an Outlaw-and ten-dered him the hospitalities of the White House. makes her stout;
But an Irishman, with that old tin pau, all from the bloody old Thirte-mit Ward, has to hold her up In 1857, he took off the heads of nil Postmasters Walker of Kamma he furnished with written inwho could not " hurral for Popular Sovereignty." In 1858, he takes off the heads of all who repeat

the cry of 1857. He withheld Troops from Utah, where he proclaimed there was War-in order to keep them From folder tracts without the facts a poisoned smell in Kausas where he insisted all was Peace. He prise, times their value-his subordinares, in both cases pocketing the difference. He is continually askng for new Steam Frigates-but he will not use so he has, either on the Coast of Africa, or in the Gulf of Mexico. He sends out a Steamer, ostensibly to catch the Styx-but with private orders in the Gaptain's desk, to do nothing of And there are Steedman, Smith, Groesbeck and Link, the sort. Claiming to be one of the most frugal of Presidents-he has spent more than any of his predecessors. Assuming to be above party prejudices, he makes partizanship the basis even of his invitations to Dinner !- Albany Journal.

NEW AND IMPORTANT SLAVE DECISION .-- The Richmond Enquirer has an account of a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, which applies the reasoning of the Dred Scott decision to slaves. It will, perhaps, be re-membered that a case was decided in that State last fall, in which it was denied that slaves could be emancipated by a will which gave them the choice of becoming free or remaining slaves. Two of the five judges dissenting from this opinion, it came a matter of great professional interest and of public importance to know whether the decision of the majority of the court in this would be eknowledged in any future case by the dissenting judges as binding authority, and also what terms in a will would be considered as amounting to an absolute emancipation, and what as a mere conditional emancipation dependent upon the choice or election of the negro. An opportunity was soon presented in the will of Mrs. Coulter, which souri. He is now on the stump through his district manumitted nearly a hundred slaves, making full her relatives. On this case the same judges conmake. In other words, they pronounced a slave All the states at one time tolerated slavery. to be a thing and not a person, and not capable made free, but till that event, he is property, and

"The notion of the court line, in substance, decided practically the great and overruling quesregard their decision,"-Boston Christian Free-

COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT EXPENSES.—The imbs, she out ran her competitors. Who should Public Debt of the United States is less than be thanked for this? Mr. Jay or those who op- thirty million dollars. That of the various inposed his policy? Had Virginia adopted the addividual States of the Union is about two hunmountains crammed full of ore-with fine har. The British nation is taxed just about five times burs upon her seacoust, containing within her our national tax of 72 million dollars a year; but limits every element necessary for a great and we must add individual State Tax is to our burprosperous state-with a mild and healthy cli-dens, which will swell the sum two-thirds more nate-abounding in natural scenery unsurpassed at least-making the grand aggregate of 120 mil-

nish me a clue to this prospectry? Why, it is LUCAN Country,-The Republican Convention in the vast superiority of white labor over forced met on Saturday, and nominated candidates for abor, and be leving this I shall not stand here county officers. The Blade says a resolution was and ery out, "Don't agitate," "Don't agitate," also passed approving of the course of Hon. In a like -tates where emancipation has taken Richard Mott, which shows that his carnest and effect it has been on the after born. No one has a vested right in property not in existence. On ents and the rights of Freedom, are duly apprethat principle we could never emencipate, but clated by the Republicans of that district. He is we have the right to say that all born after a not one who wastes his own time or that of other certain date shall be free, and besides we can people by making speeches, but is ever at his legislate them out of the state, so that we can post, attendive to the duties of his station .-- O. S. Journal.

PHILOSOPHY OF FLOOD .- As we remarked the other day about the great flood on the Missisflood which has visited that city for several and successive periods of 21 years lapse. These extraordinary overflows have visited Baltimore in the spring of 1796, August 9, 1817, June 14, 1838, and Jone 19, 18-8.

-They are tanning and elephant's hide at Cincinnati. It was purchased by a farrier in Wiscoasin, where the raimal, which belonged to a citizens and marefued to the Court House vard | be required to tan it thoroughly. It will be a currosity when thoroughly tunned and seasoned.

Legarsing -On last Sunday week, the Preshy-The building was not seriously injured.